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The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME EIGHTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., OCTOBER 15, 1965 | NUMBER 4

McEwen Accepts Key to Bristol Campus Center

William McLaren Bristol turns over the keys of the newly dedicated center to President Robert W. McEwen.

A desire that the Bristol Student Center might "always be the living room of the College" was expressed by William M. Bristol '17, one of the two principal donors, at the formal dedication of the building last Saturday.

Bristol added that the concept of the center as "living room of the College" was "in concrete form" when his brother, Lee H. Bristol, '14, the other principal donor, died Sept. 22, 1962. "That's what Lee thought it should be," he said.

He said that his father, known to friends as "Sweet William," was extremely modest, and "the naming of the building is the one thing he wouldn't approve of."

About 200 persons attended the cermony on the first floor of the new building. Weather did not permit the dedication to be held outside, as had been hoped.

Pres. Robert W. McEwen called it a "real pleasure" to accept the theoretical key to the building. "I could not know your father, sir, but I am proud to have known his boys," he said.

In an interview following the ceremony, Bristol remarked that he had not been "enthusiastic from the start" about the design of the building, but "I really love it now," he said.

"You see, you get used to things," he explained. "At first, I thought the bars across the windows looked like the grillwork in a prison. I look at them now, and they don't bother me a bit."

He stressed that he had been concerned that the building not dominate the landscape. He said he feels that it does not.

Bristol indicated that one alternate site, near the baseball diamond, was "probably" suitable for construction, but that plans for building on the east campus were so well along when the suggestion was received in May 1964 that any change would have resulted in a delay and added expense. The alternate site was suggested by a student, he said.

Asked whether he would be interested in Edward D. Stone as an architect, were he to be involved in a project similar to the center at Hamilton again, Bristol said "I don't think so."

He noted that although he feels there are some "minor flaws" in the construction of the building, he believes that the money was "well spent."

Trustees Consider House Problem

An *ad hoc* committee for resolving questions concerning possible construction of three new fraternity houses was set up by the Board of Trustees at its meeting last Saturday.

The special committee will investigate requests made by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gryphon, and Delta Phi calling for college support of projected building plans.

The committee is expected to report its findings in late November or early December, according to President Robert W. McEwen. Findings of the *ad hoc* committee will be reviewed by the Board's Executive Committee which will make the final decision. McEwen indicated that the decision will probably be made before Christmas vacation.

The three fraternities have initiated plans for the construction of new and separate houses, following a Trustee resolution passed last June requiring that "no later than July 1, 1968, all matriculants at Hamilton College shall be housed and fed in buildings of fire-resistant or equivalent construction."

The fraternities seek Trustee action on three requests. The first is that the College act as guarantor for mortgage financing of the new houses. The second is that the College purchase the present wooden structures at fair market value. The third is that the College make tentative site selections for the new houses so that architects may begin drawing up preliminary building plans and more detailed cost estimates.

Members of the Trustees' special committee are Grant Keehn, chairman of the Board; Pres. Robert W. McEwen; Robert E. Peach, *ad hoc* chairman of the Committee on Buildings, Grounds and Equipment; Robert A. Kerr, chairman of the Committee on Budget and Finance; William C. Bolenius, chairman of the Committee on Planning; William A. Woodcock, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs; and Richard W. Couper, vice-president of the College.

In other business, the Board discussed plans for Kirkland College. No specific action was taken.

Bitter End Singers, Josh White To Perform Houseparty Weekend

The Bitter End Singers and Josh White will be the featured entertainment for next weekend's Fall Houseparties.

The Bitter End Singers, from the Bitter End Nightclub in Greenwich Village, will perform in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 22.

Josh White, a well-known folk and blues singer, was one of the main attractions at the Newport Folk Festival in July. He will sing in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m., Saturday. The admission charge for each performance will be $5 for students without social tickets.

According to Tom Schwarz, chairman of the Social Committee, the Committee will not issue separate social tickets but will stamp the identification cards which the College issues.

The varsity football team will meet Haverford on Steuben Field at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. The freshman and varsity cross country teams will meet R.P.I., here starting at 2 p.m., Saturday. The at Cortland at 2 p.m., Friday.

Senate Votes Changes In Party Regulations

The Student Senate voted its unanimous support of a measure allowing freshmen to hold room parties in Dunham Dorm at its meeting Tuesday night in Buttrick Hall. Approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is necessary before the rules change can be effected.

The Senate approved a report by the Senate Social Rules Committee recommending three changes in the present room party regulations. In addition to backing freshman room parties, the Committee recommended that off-weekend room parties for upperclassmen be extended to 2 a.m. and that blanket permission be granted upperclassmen on Saturday nights.

The Senate's support of room parties for freshmen marks a departure from the policy of past years. Because of the supposed social inexperience of freshmen and the physical structure of Dunham, room parties there have been considered unfeasible. Consequently, freshmen's social life has been limited during the first semester.

As a result, states the Committee report, some freshmen attended upperclass room parties where undesirable "early rushing" takes place. Others have been reluctant to bring dates to the Hill because of lack of a place to entertain them.

The Senate action provides that freshmen be allowed to secure written permission for Dunham room parties on Saturday nights extending to 12 midnight or 2 a.m. on houseparty weekends. Permission will be contingent on approval of the Dunham Advisors.

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs met on Wednesday to discuss the proposed changes. No vote was taken. A final decision will be reached Monday.

If the changes are approved, they will be experimental and subject to review by the Senate and Dunham Advisors later in the semester.

Kirkland College Trustees To Pick First President Within 60 Days; Receive $1 Million Anonymous Gift

Hamilton has recently received an anonymous $1 million gift for the development of its proposed "College Cluster Complex," according to Richard W. Couper, vice-president of the College.

"Although the gift was technically given at the College," said Couper, "it is the understanding and wish of the donor that the money be channelled towards the development of the cluster college complex, and especially Kirkland College."

From the $1 million gift, which has been placed in a "demand account," an annual income of $50,000 from interest will be directed toward the development of Kirkland College.

The overall fund drive for Kirkland College will not be initiated until a president has been selected, explained Walter Beinecke Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees for Kirkland College, in a special *Spectator* interview last Friday.

"We hope that we will be able to select a president within the next 60 days," said Beinecke. The Committee declared an initial preference for a woman president," added Beinecke but there are several well-qualified and interested men *and* women candidates for the position.

Walter Beinecke Jr.

The five trustees of Kirkland College that will make the ultimate selection are: Pres. Robert W. McEwen; Grant Keehn, chairman of the Hamilton Board of Trustees; William C. Bolenius, vice-chairman of the Hamilton Board of trustees; Dr. Millicent C. McIntosh, retired Dean of Barnard College; and Beinecke, chairman of the Board of Trustee's committee on planning.

Beinecke explained that "while the Hamilton Trustees have not yet resolved the matter of aiding Kirkland College, he said, "I anticipate that there will be more financial help forthcoming from Hamilton College, since Hamilton has committed itself wholeheartedly to the establishment of this, the first, of the co-ordinate colleges."

He added that the most important thing that Hamilton has to give Kirkland College is not money. "The important contribution will be in the area of designing the right philosophy for the College," he said.

Architects Collaborative of Cambridge, Mass., has been commissioned to design the new college, according to Beinecke. The opening date for the college, which had tentatively been placed at Sept., 1967, has been moved back to Sept. 1968.

Hill's Total Assets Rise $4 Million; Couper Presents $3 Miliion Budget

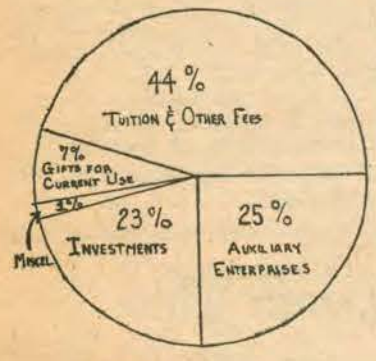
—by Bruce W. Sanford

The total assets of Hamilton College rose $4 million to a record of $27,176,772.73 during the fiscal year ending last June 30, according to a report made to the Board of Trustees last weekend by Richard W. Couper, vice president of the College.

Couper also presented the 1964-65 statement of income and expenditures, the first $3 million budget in the College's history.

Attributing the large increase in assets to three principal factors, the vice president first emphasized that "almost one-third of the $4 million came from the honoring of pledges made during the Ford Foundation campaign."

Secondly, custodian fund assets, money given to the College upon the demise of a donor's beneficiaries, rose $250,000. Thirdly, plant assets, including capital provided for the construction of the Bristol Campus Center and the Dana Science Wing, and the renovation of the Chemistry Auditorium, accounted for another one third of the $4 million gain.



Income

Assets of the College were $23 million in 1963, $20 million the year before, and $9 million 12 years ago.

Although last year's budget exceeded $3 million, an excess of expenditures over income created a deficit of $1,326.50. This was the second consecutive year and fifth time in the past 16 years that the College has ended its fiscal year in the red.

"The trustees' attitude on the deficit," Couper explained, "is that we had better not incur too many debts in a row. Of course, when you have a $3 million budget, the $1300 deficit represents much less than 1 per cent error in terms of dollars incoming and outgoing."

"In 1950," he continued, "we had a budget of $1 million, in 1960, $2 million, and in 1965, $3 million. I guess that says something about the state of our economy."

"Our fiscal policy," Pres. Robert W. McEwen added, "is a little too conservative, if anything."

Last year's record budget of $3 million compares with $2.8 million for the year ended June 30, 1964.

Sources of income were: tuition and other fees, 44 per cent; investments, 23 per cent; gifts for current use and funds for current purposes availed of, 7 per cent; auxiliary enterprises, 25 per cent; and miscellaneous, 1 per cent. Total income was $3,045, 984.89.

Expenditures for the year were: educational departments, 28 per cent; administration, 10 per cent; general, 14 per cent; library, 3 per cent; auxiliary enterprises (including debt service), 22 per cent; maintenance and operation of physical plant, 12 per cent; prizes, scholarships and student aid, 6 per cent; reserve — major maintenance and others, 2.5 per cent; annuities and income transferred to reserves other than prizes and scholarships, less than 1 per cent.

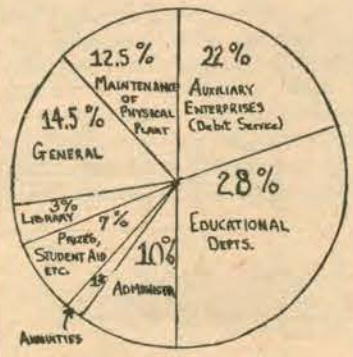
Couper said that among those expenses which had risen over the previous year were: faculty salaries, up $60,000; student activities up $11,000; scholarship aid up $30,000; and library expenditures up $10,000.

Commenting on the debts incurred by planning for Kirkland College, the vice president said that none of Hamilton's money was used for the women's college last year.

"The College has received an anonymously donated trust," he explained, "which provides an annual income of $50,000, and the donor requested that this interest money be put towards the women's college."

Hamilton exchanges a great amount of financial data with other schools. "We receive information from some 200 colleges and we pay real attention to it," Couper said. "One particular college that interests me is Bowdoin which is a little more wealthy and which has a slightly larger student body."

"In general," Couper continued, "Bowdoin's budget seems to show the same trends and problems that we do."



Expenditures

Holyoke President Warns His Girls

"Don't get snowed into something you don't want to." Such was the advice of Richard G. Gettell, president of Mt. Holyoke, in an assembly address Oct. 6 to the junior and senior classes of the college. Pres. Gettell warned the girls specifically against hitchhiking and "fraternity brawls" at the required 8:30 a.m. meeting, during which other topics were also discussed.

When a man sees a woman hitchhiking, Gettell said, he assumes that she is "either a tramp or a tart." He noted that thumbing is illegal in Massachusetts, in bad taste, and dangerous. Regarding fraternities, Gettell suggested that juniors and seniors accompany their little sisters on their first brawl in order to help them "block uninvited passes" from "hungry males." He went on to state that "any guy, no matter how nice he seems, would if he could."

According to interviews conducted by the Amherst *Student*, the general reaction to the speech was that "people thought it was sort of silly," and that his choice of language was occasionally "in poor taste." Some girls were asked how many unwelcome passes they had received; the highest estimate was 19½ per cent, and the lowest was zero. Other comments ran from "What about hungry girls?" to "He's a poor misguided male."

Freshman Election

The election for freshman class president will be held next Tuesday in the center lounge of Dunham. Candidates for the office are: William Muller, Charles Prescott, William Kinner, Thomas Thatcher, John Phillips, E. John Effinger, David White, Conrad Francis, and Mitchell Denker.

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Weidman from Biarritz

Aside from seeing a star beside a student's name in the college directory, the Hamilton student does not really know how a student spending his junior year in France occupies his time. What exactly is this escapist group that sails to France in September and returns to the United States a year later? What is it all about? The most obvious answer is that the year is radically different from one spent in Clinton: this year the group is composed of 33 girls and 17 guys. All parts of the country are represented, including students from such exotic places as Thailand, Hawaii, Missouri, and Brooklyn.

We sailed from New York on Sept. 3, and after five rolling days of luxuriating in comfort and making acquaintances, we docked at LeHavre where we took the boat-train to Paris for the night before taking a train to Biarritz.

The train ride to Biarritz gave us a chance to view the glorious French countryside. When we reached Biarritz, which is in the southwest corner of France, about 20 miles from the Spanish border, our families were waiting for us with open arms. For the most part, we have been accepted as sons and daughters in our respective French homes.

We had a few free days before classes were to start, and these were spent on the beach or just getting to know the town which has a population of 28,000 in the off season and is much larger in the summer months.

We have been having courses since Sept. 13 in such subjects as grammar, civilisation, *explication de text*, composition, and public speaking. The amount of actual work is small, but we are in the process of living within a foreign culture and language, and that in itself is enough to keep us busy.

Biarritz, itself, located in the northwest of the Basque country, is a modern coastal town that during the summer months is one of the tourist hubs of France. Its sunny beaches are packed with Germans, English, Spanish, French, and Americans, and surfers can be seen enjoying the waves everyday. Although located in the Basque country, Biarritz is far from being the typical Basque town of fishermen, farmers, shepherds, and artisans.

It is a modern tourist town that shows the signs of Americanization wherever you turn. There is a modern department store, *Biarritz Bonheur*, that sells everything from potato chips to underwear. Coca-cola is the Vichy water of the nonalcohol set, and you can even see a Mustang or two. If it is sports you want, you can find a miniature golf course to putt around in and a 16-lane AMF bowling alley, where a game will cost you $.80, just to make you feel at home. If you are in need of more vigorous exercise there are a few golf courses, many tennis courts, and, of course, the beaches. If you don't happen to have a surfboard handy, you can become a human raft for awhile and enjoy being hurled 15 feet by hard surf onto your nose.

Although Biarritz is not typically Basque, it does enjoy Basque entertainment. A person living in the Basque country, whether he be Basque in origin or not, considers sport as an integral part of his existence. And along with sport, dance and music are combined in the rhythm of the traditional Basque way of life. Le Pays Basque consists of three French Provinces and four Spanish, and the athletes and dancers are constantly on tour.

There are five cinemas in Biarritz, many cafes, and several discotheques and caberets. The cafe is one of the greatest French institutions ever to be conceived of, and we have been making good use of them. During an hour break between afternoon classes or in the evening, a bunch of us will meet at a cafe to soak up the local color and spirits. And if one desires a carry over sport in the Weber tradition there is La Canasta where you can dance to 4 a.m. The walls are dark wood paneling; the room is dimly lit, and you can lean over the railing upstairs to watch the cannabalistic rites down below. The entire room pulsates with the rhythm of jerking, gyrating bodies and deafening music.

If one further demands a good laugh, there is always the Playboy Club. It is Biarritz's answer to the population explosion: you are considered "out of it" if you are seen there with a member of the opposite sex. If Hugh Hefner hears about this, you can imagine how hopped up he'll be about the situation.

Most activities provided by Biarritz are followed by a certain crowd, but the one universal pastime enjoyed by the Biarros as well as by all the inhabitants of the Pays Basque is contraband. People here believe in the idea that man and not God created frontiers. As a result contraband is not considered a sin and, therefore, is perfectly tolerable. When you return from Spain, it is very simple to put a few tins of food or packets of cigarettes in a pocket, or wear the suede jacket you bought in San Sebastian over the border. You very politely ask the frontier official to stamp your passport and then cross the border into France. You are now a member of the "in" crowd after having participated in the largest sport of the Pays Basque.

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DT Invades Dunham

DT, the 13 membered sophomore class honorary society, is compiling a detailed report on Dunham dormitory, which will include suggestions for physical plant improvements and new social regulations.

The comprehensive report will be submitted to Associate Dean Hadley DePuy by the beginning of Christmas vacation.

According to Joel Kennedy, spokesman for the honorary society, three committees have been organized to study different areas of the building. Stod Melhado heads the committee scrutinizing Dunham regulations and investigating possible improvements of the lounges. Mike Johnson chairs the group looking into a more efficient use of the building's basement, and Whit Ferguson heads the committee studying feasible innovations in the dormitory rooms.

"We ask the student body, the faculty, and the administration," said Kennedy, "for any constructive information and opinions, in the hope that our report can be of real use to improve life in Dunham."

Members of DT are: Joel Kennedy, Stod Melhado, Whit Ferguson, Mike Johnson, Bob Drummond, Bill Semple, Jim Schoff, Blair McCune, Walt Daub, John Clark, John Mellencamp, Pat Cleary, and Bob Berger.

Those without dates, or with small children, and time to spare, withnessed the Friday night bonfire. But few witnessed the "debut" of the Lad & Hooker volunteers (pictured here), who postponed action until the fire died down.

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2. Angela's idea?
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3. What's your platform?
Do I need one?

4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.
How about "A chicken in every pot"?

5. Already been used.
"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?

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Publication Board Elects Editor of '66 Hamiltonian

Daniel M. Siegel '67 was elected editor-in-chief of the 1966 *Hamiltonian* at a meeting of the College Publications Board on Tuesday.

Although another student had been elected editor last spring, the Publications Board ruled this election invalid because there is no existing record of it, and there is substantial evidence to prove that a quorum was not present and that the necessary number of affirmative votes was not cast to officially elect an editor of a College publication.

The Board ruled to hold another election this year, and Vincent Chieffo '67 and Siegel were nominated for the editorship of the *Hamiltonian*. Siegel was elected and will take office immediately.

Siegel was editor-in-chief of his high school yearbook, which won a top rating in the annual Columbia Press Association competition. He is currently sports editor of the *Spectator* and a member of the varsity football team and the Charlatans.

Trustees Elect New Member

William M. Bristol III '43, was elected to the Board of Trustees at the Board's meeting last Saturday.

He will fill the unexpired term of Robert L. Reed '28, who died ast spring. Reed's term ends next year. At that time, Bristol will be eligible for election to a full, six-year term.

Bristol is president of the Products Division of Bristol-Myers Co.

Hill Choir Elects Twelve New Men

Twelve men have been chosen as new choir members on the basis of tryouts, held Oct. 6, from among 42 probationers.

The new members are: Dean Flemming, Steve Lewandowski, John Kline, Robert Tupper, Gordon Webster, Roland Gustafson, Jeff Parsons, John Effinger, Steve Morse, Bob Murphy, Dan Winstran, Chad Worcester.

Choir tryouts will be held again second semester.

The Choir will feature Haydn's *Nelson Mass* in its first formal presentation this year on Nov. 21. It will be a joint concert here with Sarah Lawrence College.

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Editorial —

Campus Living Room

For a college of Hamilton's size the addition of any new building is a significant occasion. Last Saturday's unveiling of the Bristol Campus Center was doubly so, for this is not simply a building — it is the embodiment of a new concept of college life.

In Hamilton's earlier years, the function of a college was limited to providing an academic environment — teachers, books, and classrooms. All else, including the student's social needs, was left for the student to provide. In the post-war decades, colleges have felt that such separation left a serious gap in the college experience. There has since been a healthy trend toward integration of the two. The opening of the Bristol Campus Center will fulfill this long-felt need at Hamilton.

The dedication of the Campus Center is a symbolic landmark in Hamilton's history, for it marks the coordination of the academic and non-academic lives of the College community. It will bring together Hamilton's social, cultural, and recreational activities to complement the academic life of the College. The Center will serve a unique role as "livingroom of the campus." The long-term benefits it will bring to the College are incalculable.

Hamilton owes its Student Center to the unflagging generosity of the Bristol family. Since before 1800 the Bristol name has been associated with the College community. The relationship is marked by a record of devotion and generosity, rare for any college. With their donation of the $1.4 million Center, the Bristols have added another page to their distinguished record as students, trustees, and benefactors of the College.

The fruition of the Campus Center idea has not been without its controversies and hard feelings. But changes of such far-reaching proportions are not made easily, particularly at a college with such long traditions as Hamilton. We of the *Spectator* believe that the Campus Center will play an important role in the College Community.

We thank the family whose generosity made it possible. It is a truly fitting tribute to the Bristol name that a family so dedicated in the College's past should provide a Center so vital to the College's future.

T. C.

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QUOTATION FOR THE WEEK

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

—Thomas Jefferson
(Letter to Col. Edward Carrington . . . Jan. 16, 1787)

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Letters to the Editor

The Jaundiced I

To the Editor:

Is it too much to expect the editor of a newspaper to exercise some editorial judgment? The fulminations of Mr. Gordon are the worst examples of bad taste that I have seen in some 18 years at this college.

As far as I can determine, the only person who has "been had" is you. Put it another way, you score 0 as an editor.

Sincerely yours,
David M. Ellis
Dept. of History

To the Editor:

The last issue of the *Spectator* containing the column of John Gordon is a shocking example of irresponsibility and bad manners.

The dedication on Saturday was a family gathering for the Hamilton community — trustees, alumni, faculty, and students. The purpose was to accept the largest single gift in the history of Hamilton College and to honor a family whose members have served this college for six generations. Please note that the Bristols have tailored most of their gifts for the benefit of students. The Bristols were the major contributors to the Alumni Gymnasium, and now they have presented the college with a campus center with facilities which will no doubt become the envy of students at comparable institutions.

But on this special day the *Spectator* chose to publish an ill-tempered column full of calculated insult and invective. The question of architectural success or failure was not relevant. What was and is relevant is the question of courtesy and responsibility.

Sincerely,

Philip V. Rogers, Lawrence R. McManus, Nicolas J. Gerold, John Ellis, Edmond A. Memmott, Donald B. Potter, Brewster H. Gere, David Hawley, Gregory S. Batt, Gene Long, Manfred von Schiller, Donald M. Jones, Mox Weber, David M. Ellis, Charles C. Adler, Lafayette Todd, Warren E. Wright, M. D. Edwards, Jerome B. Komisar, Walter Pilkington, Nelson P. Guild, Martin Caravano, Edgar B. Graves, Robert A. Goff, R. T. Blackwood III, David R. Millar, Edwin B. Lee, C. B. Richardson.

To the Editor:

The limits of tolerance on the Hill were badly abused this week. They were not violated by John Gordon's article, but rather compressed to an uncomfortable width by the faculty's and administration's censure of John Gordon.

Mr. Gordon's opinion of the architectural design of the student center is not one which is unheard of on the Hamilton campus. Similar opinions, although not as ably voiced as Mr. Gordon's, abound. Dunham has long been the object of attack by faculty and students, yet I see no one censuring such attacks. Must the dolomite weather on a building before it is a permissible target of written criticism?

Sincerely,
Ronald K. Thornton '66

To the Editor:

Although the timing of John Gordon's article concerning the Campus Center was inappropriate, it was an excellent article which represents the opinions of a great many students and at least some of the faculty members. The *Spectator* is to be congratulated for its honesty and sincerity in publishing it.

We are all truly grateful to the Bristol family for their continuing generosity to Hamilton, and no doubt the Campus Center will be a definite addition to the College Community. It is just too bad that we have to look at it. Maybe some fast-growing DARK GREEN ivy will alleviate the eyesore.

Respectfully,
Kim Sargent '66

To the Editor:

Apparently the pressure of a weekly column has left the *Jaundiced I* with a dirth of subjects on which to level his corrosively sardonic attacks.

Why is it that the architecture of the Bristol Center should be of such basic importance? If one single constructive piece of criticism were found in the jaundiced article, instead of a conglomeration of the campus-wide slings and arrows aimed at the Center, perhaps it would have been more acceptable.

If the official opinion of a faculty member were expressed, pejorative or not, it would have been an improvement. Perhaps it would even have led to architectural improvements in the future.

Unfortunately the *Jaundiced I* has groundlessly established himself as a building critic, and in an imaginative and creative article has helped solidify the notoriety of the Center. It is one thing to mutter jaundicedly under one's breath, but quite another to broadcast widely one's personal feelings of despair and annoyance with an expensive and near-completed Student Center on dedication day.

It is not so much a question of "rocking the boat" as it is maintaining some perspective. Why is the Student Center there? so that we and our dates can stand around and admire its ugliness? Perhaps the *Jaundiced I* prefers this to using the bowling alleys, snack bar, and other necessities that have been absent from the Hill for so long.

The time for constructicve criticism was a year ago; now it is only destructive.

Sincerely,
Thomas Nagy '67

Trustee Decision

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago, the National Scientific Honor Society, Sigma Xi, initiated a chapter at Hamilton. I was struck by only one thing during the ceremony. The podium in the chapel was occupied by Dr. Count, Dean Tolles, President McEwen, the president of the Sigma Xi national organization, Mr. Dana, and another man. No one I asked knew who he was or why he was entitled to a place on the podium. By the end of the ceremony, we all knew who he was: the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

I find it highly interesting that to most students of this institution whose ultimate destiny is in their hands, the Board of Trustees is a group of unknown, faceless men. And I think that our lack of contact with the trustees has been shown to be a mutual lack of contact this past week.

The trustees who were concerned enough and informed enough last June to pass their Ukrase (contrary to all previous predictions of such action "by the mid-seventies at the earliest") demanding the housing and feeding of all Hamilton students in fireproof structures have suddenly been transformed into the trustees who "just aren't too clear" on the situation, who would rather avoid the decision which has faced them since their last meeting than take a firm stand yes or no, who ignore not only the letter sent by the three fraternities' presidents but also the letter from Gryphon's alumni organization outlining the plans in greater detail, this last, the letter they demanded to receive by Friday before the meeting and which they claimed they received Thursday (it was mailed August 31). They ignore the yearly rushing period by expertly "committeeing" the question and requesting a report "by early December." What use is even good, skillful rushing if one must at the end of December tell any interested freshmen to look elsewhere? And, parenthetically, I wonder if the College is prepared to assure the sixty-odd freshmen who would be affected, places in other houses if they desire them.

The situation is, however, sadly true and sadly typical. A committee formed of heads of committees has a peculiarly Hamiltonian sachet. There is something about committees here — something that makes a student Senate presidential election or an Honor Court election something *more.*

It can't be defined, but it can be observed. Boards, executive boards, committees — they proliferate here as in no other place — except perhaps the government in Washington. So a committee of committee heads is a good Hamilton idea. I am sure this committee will come to some sort of decision — perhaps. But who knows — perhaps a subcommittee of the committee could work on the problem for years— the trustees are all busy businessmen so we can't ask *too* much of their valuable time.

Finally — the administration doctrine of "Friendly neighbors, but friendly neighbobrs don't pay each other's bills" strikes me as bizarre in the extreme. It has been a long while since the accepted idea of "friendly neighbors" has involved the holding by one of the neighbors of the other's mortgage, or the privilege of one of the neighbors of the other's mortgage, or the privilege of one of the neighbors of automatic first option to buy the other's house. Besides the recent instance when the administration helped one of its "friendly neighbors" out in even a more blatant fashion than the present situation entails, the three houses are asking merely for three things, the main one of which is the *guaranteeing* by the college of a loan they each will pay back. Gryphon's letter of August 31 detailed such plans but—I forgot—that letter got lost in a drawer, I think it was — how strange. Perhaps if more drawers are cleaned up around Hamilton even more equally fascinating documents: who knows?

Sincerely,
Watson F. Bosler

Doctor To Speak

Dr. Leon Roe, college medical director, will deliver a lecture Tuesday on "The Art and Science of Medicine." The 40- minute lecture, followed by a brief question period, will be held at 1:15 in the Science Auditorium.

Budget Correction

In correction of a mistake in last week's *Spectator* article on the Student Senate budget, Woody Studenmund, Senate treasurer, said that the money retained by the Senate is $245 instead of $460, making the total budget $8,000, not $8,215. Special grants to organizations from the Senate reserve were not taken into account with the $460 figure.

Arts and Entertainments

Continental: A Plea to Students

The Continental is as much a part of the student publications as the Spectator, the yearbook, or simple announcements. The Spectator is efficient in reporting news, but has only one page much devoted to the aesthetic or creative. The Continental gives students the chance to see good thinking with good expression, and to express and exchange ideas on non-topical subjects. Whether students at Hamilton do have an interest in good writing is the concern of the following letter, written by Bob Bilheimer as editor of the Continental. — Ed.

It is surely extremely unfortunate that in a college of some 800 highly intelligent men, a literary magazine such as the *Continental* which has at its disposal adequate funds and facilities, cannot meet a deadline date because of inadequate contributions. The *Continental,* which was scheduled to appear Friday of Houseparty week-end, will not be published until sometime in November — with the hope that in the interim, some students will see their way to contributing to the magazine.

It is certainly true that in past years, it has been the often justified tendency of the student body to associate the name and endeavors of the *Continental* with a small clique of "poetic spirits" who published mainly their own work, be it good or bad.

Sometimes good and intelligent works were overlooked, either because they had not been read, or because their creators were unknowns in this exclusive literary world.

This year I have made a serious attempt to overcome this whole problem. The editorial board of the *Continental,* which is responsible for choosing the material we publish, deliberately represents a cross-section of the student body. Its members are: Bill Reukauf, Dirk Milici, John Gordon, Phil Devenish, and Tom Gouge. All of these students are extremely interested, not only in publishing a good magazine, but in helping and criticizing the work of those whose work did not, for one reason or other, get published.

This six-man editorial board met last Tuesday, Oct. 12, to elect the material for the Fall issue of the *Continental.* Prior to the meeting, all the members of the Board had read through the material and were thoroughly familiar with it.

Our purpose at this meeting was to choose excellent material for the magazine. At the end of the meeting we had chosen four poems and one short story, enough material for about a three-page issue. Those who are familiar with the *Continentals* of the past will realize that such a size is laughable. Only one of the works was by a board member.

The question will immediately and justly arise: Isn't the *Continental* being too selective then? Is not the purpose of the *Continental* to publish the best material that is available, and enough of it, even if it is not that good? To these questions, I can only answer a simple and honest No. This is not our purpose. What we intend to do this year is to provide the college community with good, intelligent, and carefully worked over pieces of writing, be they fictional or otherwise. This means that if the board finds no such writing amongst its contributions, then it will feel that it is better to have no *Continental* at all, than to publish gibberish which was dashed off in half an hour and means little or nothing to anyone, including its writer.

Let me hasten to say at this point that the material that we did receive for this issue rarely fell into this category. Much of what was there, though not publishable immediately, showed great promise, and a good deal of hard work. But even so, out of the 30 some odd contributions we did receive, only five, we felt, were first rate. Almost a third of these contributions were made by one person, and half of the work was done by freshmen.

Our question is why? Don't people like to write at Hamilton College? Was the deadline early? Do we still appear to be exclusive and self-righteous? Was there not enough publicity? If the answer to the last three questions is yes, then the board is at fault, and we have managed the magazine poorly. But if there is some other reason, if the answer lies with the students, as I suspect it might, then I can only encourage them to contribute to the *Continental.* It can do no harm. If the work is not published, it will be returned with a well thought out criticism. If it is published you will know that six people on the Hill at least consider the work to be first-rate.

The only thing that makes us a little mad is that we *know* that such first rate work is being done on the Hill. If you have written a good poem, or a moving short story, or an intelligent piece of criticism, isn't it a bit crude or lazy to not submit it for publication so that others may read and perhaps enjoy it?

If the fault is on our side, (i.e., if you didn't know that the *Continental* existed or something like that) then we apologize. If not, then be it known that the *Continental* welcomes and accepts contributions of all sorts. If by November however, we have no real contributions, we will assume (what else is there to do?) that either the students have written but do not respect what they have done, or else do not care to see a substantial collection of often moving and well-written works. The next logical conclusion after that is that they do not care so much about a magazine at all, and would rather see the money spent elsewhere. I am sure this is not so however, and look forward to reading the works which I hope will be put in the *Continental* folder at the library desk.

French Theater

The Hamilton College French Club has announced that on Tuesday, October 26, the *Treteau de Paris,* by special agreement with the world-famous *Comedie Francaise,* will be presenting two plays at the University Regent Theatre in Syracuse. The plays, *Poil de Carotte* by Jules Renard and *Feu la Mere de Madame* by Georges Feydeau, give promise of an evening of high-quality theatre. The capacity houses which have applauded this professional troupe of actors from Paris in their previous visits to this country attest to the excellence of their performances.

Tickets, normally priced at $3, $2.50, and $2, are available at the special rate of $1.50 to student groups (fifteen students minimum).

The French Club will arrange for transportation to the Regent Theatre for about ten students. Resumes of the plays in English will be supplied to students who are interested, but who don't feel their French is good enough for complete comprehension. Interested students should contact Gabby Asfar, Box 1438, for reservations and information.

Limited Runs

Utica Memorial Auditorium, Oct. 18 only, 8:15 p.m., the *Royal Marines Tattoo,* marching spectacle.

Players of Utica, Oct. 14-17, *A Rainy Day in Newark,* live stage

Kirkland Art Center, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Anthony Milograno, Anne Franco, Robert Schmidt, live musical trio.

Stanley, Oct. 20-21 only, 2, 4:15, 8:15 p.m., La Scala's production of Puccini's *La Boheme* in color. Student tickets $1, for matinee, $2.50 evening.

'One of the Best Harpsichordists' To Play Wednesday: Albert Fuller

—*by* Tom Nagy

Albert Fuller will give a harpsichord recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel this Wednesday.

"He is one of the best harpsichordists active today," said Stephen Bonta, associate professor of music.

The program will consist entirely of works by Jean Phillipe Rameau and Domenico Scarlatti, son of the founder of modern opera. Fuller will play Rameau's *Suite in E minor* and *Suite in A minor,* and 12 sonatas of Scarlatti.

Last year Fuller played at the dedication of the new Dowd harpsichord of the Root Art Center, displaying his fine technique and sensitivity. He said that he was pleased with Hamilton's new harpsichord. This year, however, he will bring one of his own harpsichords with him. It has a 16-foot stop which enables it to play one octave below Hamilton's instrument.

In the eight short years since his debut in New York, Albert Fuller has gained remarkable respect among musicians the world over. Upon graduation from Yale School of Music, he was awarded the coveted Ditson Fellowship, an outstanding honor for any musician.

He has since given over 100 concerts in Manhattan alone and has played at such major concert series as those sponsored by the Library of Congress, the Cleveland Museum of Art, and Harvard University. He was warmly received at London, Paris, and Amsterdam, and has been busy recording a large portion of eighteenth century harpsichord music.

Fuller has impressively mastered all the keyboard works of Rameau as well as 51 of Scarlatti's technically knotty sonatas. He has also recorded works by Bach, Frank Martin, and Gaspard Le Roux.

Over the years, Fuller has owned no less than seven different harpsichords: from Claude to Caroline. He is rightfully proud of his instruments, which have all been constructed by Dowd of Boston.

On many occasions he has collaborated with Dowd in producing a superior instrument which, though almost identical with the finest harpsichords of the classical period, has modern refinements. Besides the usual 8-foot and 4-foot register found in the classic French model, Fuller's instruments have a lute stop (producing a nasal tone) and a clear, non-dominating 16-foot register (found in some ancient German instruments).

According to Fuller, "Each register has its own characteristic quality, while not being unnaturally different from the others; the ensemble grows . . . easily from their combination and is equally successful for the interpretation of a Froberger or a Scarlatti."

There is no doubt that Albert Fuller's interest in music of the eighteenth century extends well beyond the keyboard. He has taken an unusual interest in improving technically and structurally the sound of his instruments. His three Dowd harpsichords, based on the mid-eighteenth century model of Parisian Pascal Taskin are noted for their evenness of color and resonance.

Fuller takes as much an interest in the musical history of the classical period as he does in the actual technique of his playing. His rapidly acquired reputation testifies to his mastery at the keyboard.

Last year at the Hill, Fuller accorded his enthusiastic audience two encores. The extent of his devotion to both performance and composition in the interval should provide the Hamilton audience with more than the equal of his previous concert.

The Root Art Center announces the opening this Sunday of the Easton Pribble exhibit. The pictures are predominantly oils and show much of color in both natural and mechanical settings. Pribble, whose exhibit will remain to the second week in November, has had several one-man shows in New York City. He is a local artist connected with the Munson-Williams- Proctor Institute.

Three Symphonies Open Seasons

The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, the Utica Symphony Orchestra, and the Chamber Music Society of Utica will all begin their season of performances within the next week.

The Syracuse Symphony will open Oct. 22 and 23 with a program of romantic music: Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man,* Brahm's Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98, Debussy's *La Mer,* and a composition by Earl George, of Syracuse University's music department, *Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight.* This first program will be without a visiting soloist, though later concerts in the series will feature Paul Doktor, Boris Gutnikov, and others yet unannounced.

The season for the Utica Symphony will feature five concerts. The first will take place at the auditorium of Proctor High School Oct. 23, and will have Bruce Barbour solo on piano for Bach's *Suite No. c in D Major,* Frank's *Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra,* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 2, D Major.* Barbour, music coordinator for the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, has recently returned from an international series of recitals. Among other soloists later in the year will be John Baldwin, former choir director of Hamilton College.

The Chamber Music Socitey of Utica will give its first performance this evening at 8:15 in the Auditorium of the Munson Institute. It will feature the Quartetto di Roma and one of Italy's best pianists, Ornella Santoliquido. Other concerts in the five performance series will have the Lenox String Quartet, the Juillard String Quartet, the Koeckert String Quartet, and the New York String Sextet.

All three musical groups function on a subscription basis; season tickets are sold before any seats are released for sale at the door. Student season rates are $5 for eight concerts at Syracuse, $4 for the five chamber music concerts, and $4 for the five recitals of the Utica Symphony Orchestra. Season tickets may be purchased at the door.

Movies

Uptown—*The Reward; Wild on the Beach*

Stanley—*Darling; Adventures of Scaramouch*

Olympic—*Ship of Fools*

Utica College—*The Bicycle Thief* (Sun. only, 7 p.m.), directed by Vittorio deSica (*Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow*).

Kinokunst—*Suddenly Last Summer,* with Montgomery Clift, Liz Taylor, and Katherine Hepburn, written by Tennessee Williams and Gore Vidal

State Dept. Official To Lecture Thursday

Thomas L. Hughes, director of the Bureau of Intelligence and Research of the Department of State, will present a lecture on behalf of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Hughes' talk is entitled "The Scholar and Foreign Policy."

As director of Intelligence and Research, Hughes is responsible for the rapid analysis and evaluation of political developments throughout the world. The Bureau conducts long-range studies which provide the background information necessary to the planning and implementation of American foreign policy.

The Bureau of Intelligence and Research is also the office through which the information collected by the Central Intelligence Agency, the Intelligence branches of the armed services, and the other agencies that make up the government's "Intelligence Community," is brought to the attention of the Secretary of State and other top policy makers in the State Department.

Hughes succeeded Roger Hilsman in 1963. Hughes has also received the Arthur S. Flemming Award as one of the outstanding young men in the federal government. .

Hughes served as a legislative counsel in the Senate and as an administrative assistant in the House of Representatives between 1955 and 1960. A Rhodes Scholar and a 1952 graduate of Yale Law School, Hughes has been admitted for practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. He has taught courses in U.S. foreign policy as a member of the political science faculties of the University of Southern California and George Washington University.

College Bitch - in Draws Thousands At U. of Colorado

Last week's University of Colorado "bitch-in" drew 2,800 students who, for six hours, voiced various grievances against their "multiversity."

Other complaints ranged from philosophical examinations of society and the place of the student in the world, to denunciations of the showers in the dorms. Several students protested the bitching procedure itself.

The entire evening was organized under the guidance of Howard Higman, a sociology professor. According to him, the purpose of the gathering was to find out if student opinion existed on questions of educational reform, academic freedom, and administrative control. He and the students who helped organize the meeting were searching, essentially, for a "mandate for action."

However, at certain points through the evening, the affair took on aspects of a circus. Seating was not available for half the early crowd. Many sat, slept, and did homework on the floor, while others wandered in and out. But the loudest "bitches" of the evening came from the night crew of janitors, who had to clean up the meeting room at 4 a.m.

Canadian Theologian To Lecture on Sunday

Rev. Donald M. Mathers

The Rev. Donald M. Mathers from Queen's Theological College in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, will speak in the Chapel this Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Rev. Mathers is probably the foremost expert in the world on the question of religion versus science," said Chapel Dean Colin Miller.

Rev. Mathers was born in Scotland and was educated at Saint Andrews, Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia. He is a minister of the United Church of Canada, and is currently Professor of Systematic Theology at Queen's University, Kingston.

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This was the message of Edwin Albert Link, noted inventor and businessman, when he spoke before a capacity audience in the new Science Auditorium last night. His talk was sponsored by the Faculty Lecture Committee.

Link's topic was his "Man in Sea Project," which is investigating the possibilities of living undersea for prolonged periods and techniques by which this may be accomplished.

He began with a survey of the problems posed by scuba equipment now in general use and noted that it is not effective at a depth of more than 150 feet. Beyond this depth, divers suffer from the "martini effect," properly known as narcosis, in which a diver's air becomes very compressed and thus narcotic. "After 150 feet, every ten feet more is equal to another martini," he said.

Using a special boat, equipped largely through his own efforts, Link has done extensive experimentation with SPID'S, SDC's and Igloos. SPID is oceanographic talk for "submersible, portable, inflatable dwelling." SDC's are "submersible decompression chambers," and Igloos are underwater dwellings similar to inverted cups, which provide an atmosphere so dry that even electrical welding may be done.

Working with Link, John Lindberg, son of the famous aviator, has descended to a record depth of 432 feet.

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Varsity Tennis Team Places Second In ECAC Tourney at Rider College

The Hamilton College varsity tennis team placed second in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament held at Rider College in Trenton, New Jersey. The college was playing against schools rated in the college division but this class included teams from institutions as large as N.Y.U. and Temple.

Hamilton placed behind Swarthmore whose team totaled 9 points. The Blue netmen pooled a 7 point total. The tournament was scored on a one point-one win system.

The College was represented by two singles players and one doubles team. In the final matches all players went for 3 sets. The team is composed of Captain John Marling, who played second singles, made the semi-final round; Junior Fred Vanderbilt at first singles, and Steve Fuchs and Tom Wheeler at doubles.

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Youths Arrested On Petty Larceny Action Pending

Four area youths have been charged with petit larceny in connection with incidents which occurred at Hamilton last weekend. One of the youths also faces a charge of third degree assault.

Ward Cook, 19, of 42 Meadow St., Clinton, allegedly attacked and beat John Stovall '65, Saturday night in Gryphon House after the four men had entered without permission and been asked to leave.

Cook is also charged with petit larceny in an incident involving the theft of a helmet and five cocktail glasses from Emerson Literary Society the same night. He is free on $20 bail pending further action, according to the Oneida County Sheriff's Department.

A warrant for petit larceny has also been served against Bernard Owens, 20, of College St., Clinton, who is alleged to have taken part in the theft at ELS. Owens is free on $10 bail, the sheriff's department said.

Warrants for two other youths allegedly involved in the incident at ELS, James Penny and Joseph Brookstein, listed as "associates," are being held in abeyance pending civil action on damages done at Gryphon House.

A stained-glass window in Gryphon House was smashed during the disturbance Saturday night. No formal charges have been placed against any of the youths for the damage, but efforts are being made to arrange for civil compensation, according to John Paulson, Clinton justice of the peace.

The four men have already made compensation for the losses incurred by ELS, he said.

One of the youths reportedly smashed a glass over the head of an ELS member, according to a spokesman for the fraternity, but he said that the youth could not be identified and that no action was taken.

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THE PARK ROW PHARMACY HAS EVERYTHING!

For Her Eyes Only

—by Kevin Kennedy

(A Just-No Story presented with vague apologies to John Nichols and the sons of William M. Bristol.)

A couple of years ago, when we were all freshmen, a bunch of us all decided to join the same house. Included in that bunch was a guy named Harvey Yarnell. A lot of the guys in the house didn't like old Harvey too well. In fact one guy, Jumbo Mazola, came right out and told us all that he thought Harvey was "a real no-goodnik and not worth russian," but we all still liked him. We thought he was real funny.

The kind of funny that Harvey was is the kind that can get on your nerves after a while. I never once heard him tell a real joke. What he could do — and what was his only real claim to fame — was to make puns. He would keep making puns on eveything you said until you just couldn't stand any more of this punishment, and you wanted to scream.

It wasn't too bad, a couple of months after we had all joined the house, when Rascal Barberi got up at a house meeting and said, in sort of a puny little voice, that something had to be done about Harvey Yarnell's punning. We were all a little scared to say anything because Harvey got real mad and started shouting:

"Oh! Is that so? Well you just listen to me Rascal," he shouted, "I guess you know I've got you pegged as sort of a square; and you're going to have a lot of trouble fitting in around the house as a whole!"

And it wasn't too bad a couple of weeks later when Harvey was telling us all about the weekend he had just spent at Skidmore. He had gone down to his best girl — one he had been taking out for a long time. He guessed he had put on a pretty bad show — what with getting drunk on the way down, picking her up at her dorm two hours late, getting sick at dinner, passing out around ten o'clock in the men's room, and making her walk three miles back to school alone. He wasn't sore, though, that she had given him his pin back and told him to get lost. "It just goes to show you: A tool and his honey are soon parted," was all he said.

We began to wonder if old Harvey wasn't a little sick about two weeks after the Skidmore incident. We were all sitting around the dining hall of our house talking about the house cook, Tiny, who had just gone into the hospital for a few days. Tiny's brother was going to substitute for him for a while, and we were all wondering how good he would be. With a little logic, I persuaded the others that, since Tiny was such a good cook, and since this new guy was Tiny's brother, he would probably be just as good. I was very wrong. The food, that meal, was poisonous. To me and the others who were retching in the downstairs john, Harvey announced, without much emotion: "In the future, never judge a cook by his brother." We were judging old Harvey.

We all found out just how sick Harvey was when we got back from spring vacation that year. Harvey, who happened to be a very serious biology student, had spent his spring vacation with his biology professor on an extended field trip. On this trip to a large wooded area, just north of Paduka Falls, Harvey and his prof. hoped to find a sample of an extremely rare species of plant called Gorse (gorcea barbeda); a small ground-hugging plant whose leaves were protected by thousands of tiny hooks. After a week of searching, Harvey stumbled on the long sought-after Gorse. Observing it closely, to make sure he was correct, he noticed a very small field mouse caught in the Gorse on one of the hooks. Humanitarian that he was, Harvey reached down to lift the poor mouse out. For some reason this very small mouse had very sharp, large teeth, and he bit Harvey hard on the thumb, breaking the skin. It didn't hurt much; and old Harvey was so excited about his find that he forgot all about the wound. The mouse must have had rabies or some such disease, because the wound kicked up a few days later and killed old Harvey.

We knew Harvey's mind was sick when, coming back to the house after vacation, we heard what he had said to his mother just before he died:

"It just goes to show you, Ma," he groaned, "you should never lift a hooked mouse in the Gorse."

Old Harvey's words might live on; but Old Harvey died.

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Soccer Defeats Rochester 3 - 2; Trounced by Clarkson; Harpur Next

—by KEN WYATT

The Hamilton College soccer team bounced back from defeat at Union to down the University of Rochester 3-2, last Friday afternoon. Though the field was almost completely covered by mud, (it had been raining for two days prior to the game), the Blue and White somehow managed to stay on its feet better than the Yellowjackets did.

Rochester was the favorite to win, having defeated Union 5-1, as compared to Hamilton's 2-1 loss to Union, but the Blue showed the Homecoming crowd what a talented team it was in out-passing, out-shooting, and out-hustling its opponents.

Scotland's Colin McDiarmid opened the scoring in the first period with a pass from "the Greek," Demetrios Lappas. John Hackney soon followed, again with a pass from Lappas, and sophomore Walt Daub headed in a corner kick from McDiarmid to put Hamilton ahead, 3-0, at the half.

But in the third quarter the Blue became overconfident and began to loosen its defenses. Rochester made its first score on a penalty kick and then caught fire. Within the next six minutes, the Yellowjackets scored two goals, but, luckily for Hamilton, one was nullified because of an offsides penalty.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue got together again and began to click on passwork and ball control. There were many scoring opportunities for Hamilton, but they neither took advantage of them, nor needed them, and won the game 3-2.

Coach Manfred von Schiller was enthusiastic about his team's play: "We had a lot of life — passing the ball and not dribbling — a lot of life both on and off the field. We finally started to play soccer like we're supposed to play soccer."

But perhaps von Schiller spoke too soon, for on Wednesday afternoon the booters lost to a highly-favored Clarkson eleven. Clarkson previously had beaten Union, barely lost to Hartwick, and defeated Colgate the day before.

Despite the referees' failure to call anything but a football tackle, Hamilton held Clarkson to a 1-0 lead at the half. The Blue has been plagued with penalties (four penalty kicks so far this year), and the second half was no exception. The Blue drew two penalties, one in the third and one in the fourth quarter, and Clarkson's center forward added another to make the final score 4-0.

The booters never could get together in the second half, and though there were a few exceptions, Clarkson controlled the play. Special praise should go to right halfback Demetrios Lappas, goalie Pete Sturnman, and center halfback Walt Daub for their excellent play.

The team travels to Binghamton this Saturday to play Harpur College. Though the Blue defeated Harpur, 7-0, last year, the booters now face a team with a 5-0 record. Harpur should be especially up for this game, because it is their last of the season. The Continentals could, and should, win, but thus far their play has been erratic, and so no accurate prediction can be made.

The Blue and White has five games remaining on its schedule, all of which will be tough. If the team can play the kind of inspired ball it did against Rochester, its prospects for a winning season will be very good.

Sophomores Mike Masset and Walt Daub set up Continental offensive against Clarkson in game last Wednesday. Clarkson player in background appears baffled by Hamilton's maneuver, but not so his teammates who fought to a rough 4-0 victory.

Co-Captain Bob Adams, playing right end, snares one of his three touchdown passes against Hobart last Saturday. This was the first time Adams has seen action since his injury in Hamilton's first game against Rochester.

Football Team Downs Hobart As Reukauf Throws Five

—by DAN SIEGEL

The Continental gridmen made it three in a row last Saturday as Bill Reukauf's five touchdown passes paced them to a 34-14 victory over the Hobart Statesmen. Bob Adams scored 20 points to thrill Steuben Field's Homecoming crowd, who could not have asked for a better played ball game.

Reukauf's passing completely dominated the game. He completed 10 of 16, seven in a row during the second period, including three for scores. For his 259 yard performance, Reukauf was named the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star Quarterback of the Week.

Hamilton took advantage of an early break to core its first touchdown of the day. Midway through the first quarter, tackle John Siebert blocked a Hobart punt on the Statesmen's 19. Wasting little time, Reukauf hit end Bob Cady on the next play for the Blue's first score. The conversion attempt failed.

At this point, however, Hobart appeared to be making a battle of it. After an exchange of punts, the Statesmen marched 52 yards before Jim Murdock, Hobart pilot, sneaked over from the one. After an unsuccessful conversion attempt, the score remained tied at 6-6.

Then the Blue struck. With five minutes gone in the second quarter, Reukauf, on the Hobart 44, hit with a pass, Drew Ramsey on the 32. The fleet flankerback then zigged-zagged his way into the end zone for the score. Minutes later, Hamilton took over on its own 40 and marched for another touchdown in four plays, the score coming on a 14-yard pass to Adams. This time the Continentals' conversion attempt, another pass to Adams, was good.

Co-captain Adams, who has been out since the Rochester game with a back injury, scored the last Hamilton TD of the first half on a 38-yard Reukauf pass with just a minute left. Hamilton was aided in scoring this last touchdown by the Statesmen, who, with a first and ten situation near midfield, had four successive penalties called on them and wound up with a first down and 35 to go close to the goal line. Hamilton's drive came after the ensuing punt.

Returning for the second half with a 26-6 lead, the Continentals capitalized on defensive end Lou Teitel's pass interception to score their last touchdown. Teital's snatch, seconds after Hobart took the opening kick-off, gave the Hill a first down at midfield. Hamilton's seven-play drive ended with Adams once more going in for the score, this time on another 14-yard Reukauf aeriel. The pass to Larry Pritchard was good for the two-point conversion.

Later in the third quarter, Hobart showed real power for the only time all afternoon as the Statesmen drove 65 yards for a touchdown in 12 plays. Murdock also scored this one with a one-yard sneak play. John Marchitelli plunged for the two-point conversion.

Continental quarterback Bill Reukauf was elected E.C.A.C. quarterback of the week for his five touchdown passes and 259-yard performance against Hobart last Saturday.

Saturday's victory gave Hamilton a 25-18 edge in its series with Hobart. The competition, which began in 1895, has seen seven ties.

Early this afternoon, the Continentals left for Swarthmore, Penn., where they will tomorrow meet the undefeated Swarthmore Garnet. Swarthmore beat Dickinson in its first outing of the season, 16-12, and last week upset Franklin & Marshall, 18-9.

Freshman Sports ---

Strong Defense Sparks Football Win over Hobart

The freshman football team evened its season's record at 1-1 with a 12-0 win over Hobart last Friday at Geneva. After a disappointing 13-12 opening loss to St. Lawrence, the freshmen were looking for their first victory of the season. It didn't take long for the young Continentals to get on the scoreboard as Chip Steimle ran the opening kick-off back for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead. From then on, however, the game settled down to a battle of defences, as neither team could get its offense moving effectively.

Hamilton quarterback John Brendler passed well until he was injured and had to be taken out of the game, but at no time was Hamilton or Hobart able to engineer a sustained drive. The second Hamilton touchdown came as a result of defensive aggressiveness. Chuck Zellmer broke through the Hobart line to block a punt, and Hamilton took over on the Hobart 25. A pass from Brendler to Mack Abbey accounted for the final touchdown of the afternoon as the freshmen held Hobart scoreless for the rest of the game.

Hamilton showed tremendous defensive strength despite its weak offense. The pass defense was especially effective as the Hobart quarterback was unable to get a strong passing attack going and was the victim of one interception. Tom Kondrk and Mike Baratoff were outstanding defensively as they repeatedly bottled up the Hobart running game. Baratoff recovered a timely fumble which killed a strong Hobart drive. Paul Waibel, the Hamilton punter, averaged nearly 40 yards to keep Hobart in its own territory for much of the game. The Hobart defense was equally impressive as the Brendler to Abbey touchdown pass was Hamilton's lone scoring play from scrimmage.

The freshmen take on Union at Steuben Field Friday afternoon. Injuries to two key players will make it necessary for Coach Batt to shake up his starting lineup. Quarterback John Brendler suffered a sprained ankle, and will be out for at least one game. Paul Waibel will probably take over the quarterback chores. End Erik Siebert sustained a concussion near the end of last week's game and may not see any more action this year. Mack Abbey will move to left end and Chuck Zellmer will probably take over right end.

Soccer Loses 8-2 In Weak Showing Against Cortland

The Hamilton freshman soccer team lost its second game of the season, 8-2, to Cortland, last Saturday. The Continentals' record now stands at 0-1-1.

Both frosh goals came in the first period. Rick Bilheimer and Bob Schultz provided the tallies, Schultz's score coming on a penalty kick, to give Hamilton a 2-2 tie after 15 minutes. The Continentals did not score again, however, and Cortland burst the game open and left the field at halftime with a 5-2 lead. By the end of the contest, the frosh were outshot 30-24, and had fallen victim to three penalty kicks.

Tomorrow, the booters will host the Colgate Red Raiders at 2 p.m.

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